



The director of the new Latin American Affairs Center and Bishop Francis Reh participated in activities at the Latin American Department Sunday.



The Open House at the new Latin American Affairs Department was attended by many.



A pretty young lady was one of the many visitors at the Open House on Sunday.



All sorts of interesting discussions were a part of the day.

The Valley Star And The Model Cities News Are FREE Take One

THE VALLEY STAR

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 35

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

AUGUST 20, 1971

Latin Center Opened By Saginaw Diocese

On Sunday, August 15, an Open House and Official Blessing marked the establishment of the Latin American Affairs Department of the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw. The new center is located at 715 North Michigan Avenue in Saginaw.

The ritual of the blessing was a moving one indeed. After prayers of consecration were said, the Most Reverend Bishop Francis F. Reh proceeded throughout the rooms of the center to bless each with holy water for its purpose in the center's work.

Jose Garcia, director of the new department, told our reporters that he felt great personal satisfaction over the dedication of the new center, particularly since this dream of his had been so long in coming.

Also present, along with other members of the newly-created staff, was Sr. Mary Eileen, an engaging and lovely lady who has done extensive work among migrant camps. She is looking forward with great anticipation to her work with the center.

The work of the new Latin American Affairs Department is going to be complex and difficult, with many severe problem areas to be dealt with, and many long-range goals to be achieved.

But Mr Garcia feels that he has strong support from the Diocese of Saginaw, from the entire Spanish-speaking community from local service agencies and from his full-time Spanish-speaking staff.

The Department hopes to be able to respond totally to the needs of the Latin American community, to bring that community together for the solution of problems and to awaken the larger community to an awareness of positive contributions to society by the Latin American people.

The goals of the new department are largely in the areas of education, leadership training, research and planning public relations, internal unification, immigration and naturalization, civil rights and political participation.

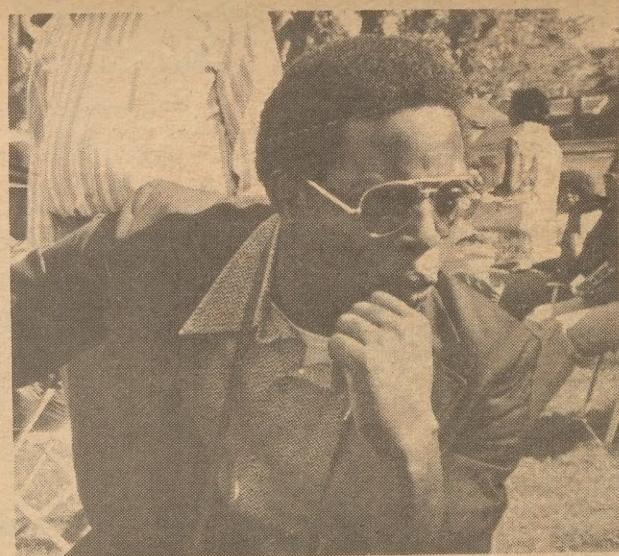
Among the center's more

specific objectives are: branches throughout the Diocese, a regular department newsletter, a migrant emergency fund, leadership training and cultural awareness projects and a cooperative drug abuse program.

The Department is now in the process of contracting for the services of Spanish-speaking representatives in various local agencies, including Social Security Administration, the International Institute for Immigration and Naturalization, Saginaw Valley College and Credit Counseling Centers, Inc., of Saginaw.

Among the important

guests attending the open house were: Mr Jose Silva of Social Security Administration, Mr Jose Rios of Saginaw Valley College, Mr John Diamond of the Department of Social Services, Mr Kaspars Zeltkalns of the Model Cities' City Demonstration Agency, Mr Ruben Alfaro of Lansing, Mr Franklin Gary of the Diocese's Community Affairs Department, Mr and Mrs Robert B. Currie, Mr Edward Barrera, Mr Santiago Peregrino of Delta College, Mr William Laegler of Saginaw News and Sr. Agnes Clair of St Peter and Paul High School.



SAMUEL HALL

Home Town Boy Who Made Good

At the Hall family reunion, Sunday, August 15, the Valley Star talked with a "hometown boy who made good," Samuel Hall, known to the family as "Bo," now of Washington D. C.

In an interview, frequently interrupted by children calling "Uncle Bo! Uncle Bo!" Mr Hall told us of his progress toward professional success over the years.

After graduating from Saginaw High School in 1955 (we were the first class to graduate in the new high school), he went on to earn his BA at Western Michigan University, as well as

an associate degree from Ferris State College and later took his MA at Michigan State University.

He then began teaching psychological testing at Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma, then at Delaware State College at Dover. In 1970, he assumed his present position at Howard University in Washington, D. C. as director of career planning and placement.

Though his work takes up most of his time, Mr Hall is active not only among professional organ-

Continued on Pg. 2



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New Mount Calvary Celebrates 15th Year

Sunday, August 16, 1971 was the Fifteenth Anniversary of the New Mount Calvary Baptist Church, located at 3601 Russell Street.

The church, which is headed by Reverend M. T. Thompson, had a dinner to celebrate the anniversary and after the dinner, there was a ceremony to commemorate the anniversary.

The history of the church goes back to 1956 when a group of thirteen people got together and became the first members of the church. As the church grew, Reverend Thomas was then elected pastor of the congregation of twenty-six members.

In November of 1957, Reverend J. Moore was then called as pastor of the church, and the church was then re-named to New Mount Calvary Baptist Church. Then the membership was, at the time about seventy-five members.

Reverend M. T. Thompson came to New Mount Cal-

very in 1963 as the church was still growing and changing. The congregation of date is approximately 349.

The dinner for the celebration was very lively and showed signs of great enthusiasm for the occasion. The attendance also was very sizable in comparison to other events of this nature.

This is one of Mount Calvary's best anniversaries, and with each year that passes by they hope that each year and each anniversary will bring more accomplishing rewards, and also more members as have the past fifteen service years to their church.

Luck is a hit or miss affair, but it is usually with the folks who don't count on it.—Earl Jenkins, The Index, Hermitage, Mo.

Discipline is something for every child to learn but the lesson requires a wise teacher.—Charles M. Williamson Jr., The Darien (Ga.) News.

MAKES GOOD
Continued From Pg. 1
izations, but with student groups as well.

Asked how Saginaw has changed in his eyes, Mr Hall said, "it's much more polarized, in 1955 there were no predominantly black schools, for example."

Perhaps because of rapid professional advancement and frequent moves, Mr Hall still prefers to think of Saginaw as the home base from which he operates, but otherwise, he says "anyplace I work is home." As a resident of Washington, D. C., he prefers the inner city. "I lived downtown, I don't believe in fleeing to the suburbs."

Taking advantage of Mr Hall's facility for clear thinking and clean, quick answers, the Star asked him: What's wrong with this country? What's the real problem?

"Leadership." "We don't have good, strong leadership, anywhere, from the top down."

Answering a more specific question, he said, "I would say most of our leadership is to politically-minded, especially in that there's not enough emphasis on actual know-how."

Mr Hall's belief in good leadership is evident since a main element of his work is to recognize potential leaders and provide a setting in which they can develop properly.

On education, he said, "Relevance is basic. Material must be relevant, but more important, teaching methods must be relevant."

On Black separation: "totally unrealistic, totally unrealistic," he said forcefully, as if even though the doctrine may have its valid points, anything that ultimately will not work is not worth the time it takes to debate it.

Mr Sam Hall, a specialist in the field of psychological testing and well-informed in the general subject of education, has surely proved a credit both to his family and to his hometown and the Valley Star adds its good wishes for continued success.



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MISS MERSHON POOL

Gwendolyn Rouse was named Miss Mershon Pool. Shown with her court from left to right: Debra K. Allen, 1st runner up; Gwendolyn Rouse, Queen, and Jean Cain, 2nd runner up.

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Minority Media On The Grow In State

By Milton J. Robinson
Executive Director
Michigan Civil Rights
Commission

Minority media in Michigan are on the grow.
Weekly newspapers are springing up throughout the

state to serve the needs and interests of blacks, Indians and Spanish-speaking citizens.

At least three minority weeklies, for example, have been started during the last few months - the black-oriented Flint Spokesman, Chicano-oriented Nosotros in Detroit and Indian-oriented Nishnawbe News in Marquette.

I find it especially interesting that in some cases funds to launch publications have been provided as part of federal Model Cities programs. Examples include the Valley Star in Saginaw and El Renacimiento in Lansing.

The last few years also has seen black-oriented weeklies launched Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and other Michigan cities.

Chief among the more established black newspapers in the state is the Michigan Chronicle in Detroit, whose 47,000 circulation makes it one of the largest weeklies in the nation.

Black Press Group Efforts also are underway to form an association of black newsmen in the state known as the Black Communicators.

One of the group's main goals is to boost the number of minority group members working for newspapers and electronic media.

Naturally, I view this goal and the growth of minority media as essential. I also see a direct correlation between the minority media upsurge and the failure of majority media to serve minority communities.

Almost as a matter of course, I have found that majority media have failed to report accurately situations involving blacks and other minorities.

For example, many policemen hold anti-minority attitudes; yet, news media continue to rely solely on police accounts of incidents.

Rarely do you read an article on an arrest containing both sides of the story.

Majority media tend to reflect the racial bias in this country because of failure to recruit minority newsmen and instill cultural sensitivity into those newsmen on the job.

Action Needed

It appears to me that if majority media are to serve all citizens, implementation of affirmative action guidelines becomes a must.

These guidelines should include:

- Recruiting minority newsmen.

- Systematically encouraging minority individuals and organizations to utilize their news services.

- Establishing reliable contacts within minority communities.

-Eliminating such discriminatory practices as identifying minority persons by race or ethnic group in crime and other news articles when this information is not relevant.

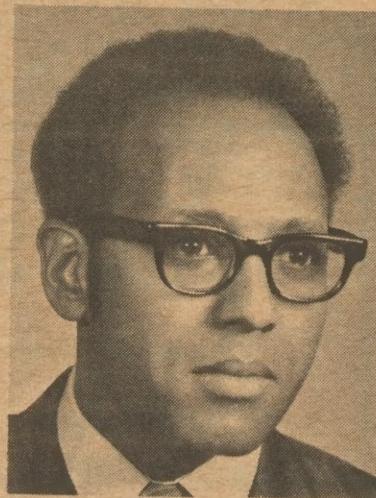
-Providing "equal space and time" to news of special interest to minority group members.

-Encouraging photographers to include minority group persons in photographs and films.

-Taking editorial stands against illegal discrimination and in favor of needed institutional change and political candidates who would represent "all" the people.

-Getting "both" sides of issues involving race, and making sure the minority news source represents a significant portion of the minority community.

The point is that while development and growth of minority media is desir-



MILTON ROBINSON

able and important, an end to racism and discrimination will come about much more easily if the powerful majority media carry out their responsibilities.

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Instant Land Clearing

Heavy anchor chains towed by tractors make quick work of clearing scrub brush to open up new acreage for crops, pasture land or reforestation.

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60th Hall Reunion Held

The 60th Annual Hall Family Reunion was held Sunday, August 15, at the home of Mr and Mrs William

T. Hall, Jr., 1713 Carroll St., Saginaw. The founders of the Hall family, Mr and Mrs William T. Hall,

Sr., who are now deceased, were married sixty years; they had twelve children, of whom eleven are living, and are survived by literally hundreds of descendants, many of whom attended the Sunday get-together.

The annual reunion is planned each year by a committee. This year the committee was co-chaired by William T. Hall and Mrs Virginia Street, son and daughter of the original Halls.

Other members of the second generation are as follows: Samuel Hall, Sr., Mrs Flossie Roundtree, Mrs Frances Ball, Mrs Mary McFee, Mrs Cordell Heath, Mrs Carrie Askew, Mrs Amanda Austin, Mrs Pearl Thomas, Mrs Patricia Parham (secretary of the planning committee), and Mrs Delia Nash.

Also present were the children of the second generation, twenty-eight grandchildren, and "at least forty" great grandchildren.

Guests from out-of-state were: from New York, Mr and Mrs Demos Thompson, and Mrs Helen Griggs and family; from Tennessee, Mrs Alice Hayes (at 77, the oldest living Hall cousin), Mrs Mose Satterwhite, Darrell Rouse, Mr and Mrs Willie Boykin and their daughter, Wilma (now a music teacher in Chattanooga); from Illinois, Mrs Mary Lawry and son Darrell; from Ohio, Mrs Donie Stokes, and Mr and Mrs Ruemylia Pearl and family; from Alabama, Eula Baker; from Washington D.C., Samuel Hall, and his guest, Miss Josephine Fisher, and Miss Phyllis Austin. Guests also came from Lansing, Detroit, and other Michigan cities.

Honored guests were Mr and Mrs Eugene Lee, Aline Allen, Rufus Marabem, and Mrs Elnora Brown and daughters of Milwaukee.

Visiting friends included Rev. and Mrs Roosevelt Austin, Rev. and Mrs Wilson, Mr and Mrs Harry Browne, and Rev. Samson, of Louisville Kentucky.

The spacious lawn and lovely gardens at the Hall residence were the perfect setting for the day of picnicking and reminiscing. Long white tables were set in the garden, and a huge buffet was prepared by the Hall sisters.

"We cooked all day Friday and all day Saturday," one sister said, because, they laughed, "These are the eating-est people in the world."

There was chicken with dressing, thick slices of ham, mountains of potato salad, huge relish plates bright with fresh tomatoes, delicious cakes and pies, and a dozen other wonderful things.

And when you've eaten all you can eat, that's the time to sit back, take a deep breath, and start finding out who else came. And then you find out that all the little boys are suddenly taller than their mothers, and all the big girls have brought their husbands, and all the last year's newly-weds have brought their new-borns, and it's all starting over again.

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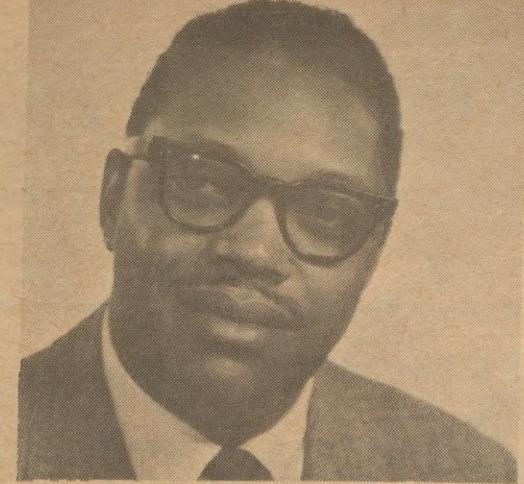
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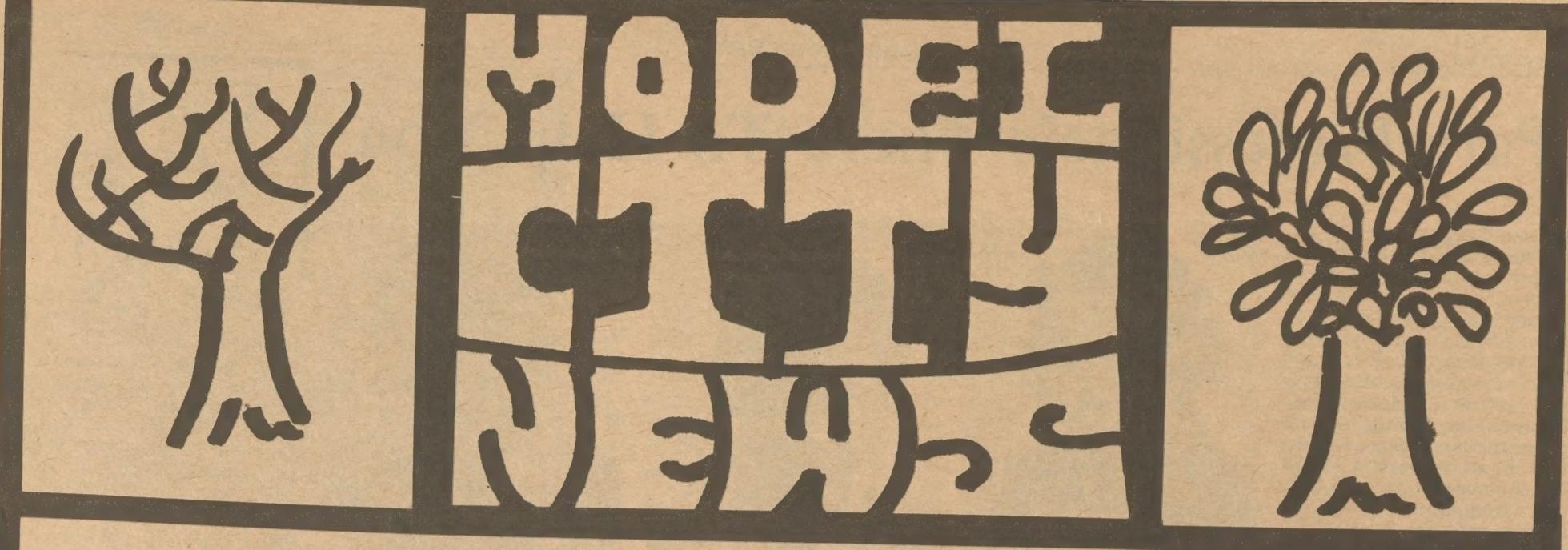
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VOLUME 1, NO. 8

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

AUGUST 20, 1971



CDA, "Department of Model Cities" is now located at 503 S. Jefferson.

"The Citizen Participation Division," Department of Model Cities is located at 1407 Janes, 3rd floor. Their new number is 755-2011.

Youth Protection Is Main Goal

by NAN CARL

Mr Stutesman, supervisor, case worker for the Model Cities Youth Protection Service says the main purpose of the program is to protect children from abuse or neglect whether it is on purpose or un-intentional whether physical or emotional. They provide long-range counseling for families in need of such a service.

The potential of this program in Mr Stutesman's words is great and it needs to be turned into a reality. Future plans are hopefully to have a rap center in the Model Neighborhood where kids can communicate with each other. They would also like to have a program dealing with the problem of school drop outs. Training of the staff to work in a large group where families of the neighborhood could participate in a group therapy type program is another future goal of the YPC. Many of the families have common problems and much could be done to resolve their problems if they worked as a group. But first, additional staff and training are needed before progress can be made.

Mr Stutesman, who was born in Three Rivers,



MR STUTESMAN

received his BA degree at the University of Michigan and did graduate work at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Before coming to Michigan, he was pastor of a church in Ohio. From there he moved on to a position with the Department of Social Services in Saginaw and then on to his present position.

by MIKE PIERRIE

Monday night, August 16 Saginaw's City Council adopted a resolution that will now authorize the development of a plan to provide enlarged opportunities for work and training of Model Neighborhood residents in positions funded by the Model Cities programming, including agencies contracting with the program and construction projects. The resolution pledges cooperation and implementation of the Resident Employment Plan and expresses the City's willingness to consider and take appropriate action to effectuate the Resident Employment Plan. The Policy of the Department of Housing and Urban Development require that maximum employment opportunities and enlarged opportunities for work and training be assured to Model Neighborhood residents in all sections of the program supported by financial assistance from the Department.

The City also acquired some property for a possible reservoir. The property is the home of Dr Homer F. Slade, which is located at 1667 South Washington Avenue (on the corner of Washington and Court St.) and the property abuts the new Saginaw and Tokushima Friendship Garden. The cost for the property will be a total of \$70,000 and will be paid \$35,000 on the date of sale \$20,000 one year later and \$15,000 two years later. This was an offer that had a ten day limit for decision.

The Mayor had the following appointments of persons to the Citizen's District Councils, by the City Council:

Central Business District #1 District Council: Gordon S. Crimmins; William W. Kessel; Harold E. Evans; W. Paul Miner; Floyd E. Jessmore.

Salina #1 District Council: Mrs Petra Arellano; Charles Drake; Johnnie Sanders; Mrs Ruby Culpeper; Mrs Henry Hall; Mrs

Marie Hinton.

Eddy District Council: Garvin Saunders; A. J. McCormick; Mrs Lily M. Dixon; Rev. Harold C. Huggins; James Shelby.

Mr Earl D. Smith, of the Timbertown Board petitioned the council to request permission to use Ojibway Island for a public festival on September 25th and 26. The request was also asked for all commercial concessions, except for those sponsored by the festival, to be banned from the Island both days. There will be various events at the festival, which will be held on Saturday and Sunday (the 25 and 26 of September.)

The City is initiating a program to provide City work projects for employable welfare recipients. The Department of Social Services will provide transportation to work and workmen's compensation insurance. The City will accommodate 22 persons; 8 men in the Streets Division for rip-rapping at the port facility, rubbish collection, snow removal and other projects, 6 men in the Parks Division for grass trimming, cleanup and other supervised main-

tenance projects, 4 men or women for custodial raking and other seasonal work and 4 men or women for custodial work at City Hall and the Montague House.

Employable recipients of welfare assistance are expected to work in lieu of relief received at the rate of one hour for each \$2 granted in welfare assistance. The personnel Director will coordinate and plan the work program with the Department of Social Services.

Six ordinances were introduced to council this week. They are:

1. approvement of five members to the Citizen's District Council for the Central Business District #1 appointed by the Mayor.

2. approvement of the appointment by Mayor of six persons to the Citizens' District Council for the Salina #1 District Area.

3. approvement of the appointment by Mayor of five persons as members of the Citizen's District Council for the Eddy District Area.

4. to vacate a portion of Grant Street and to reserve

Continued on Pg. 2

CDA Staff

Jack Chapis	Administrator
Phil Albarez	Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon	Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson	Accountant
Linda Mills	Clerical Supervisor
Liz Dugan	Clerk Typist
Harriet Gibson	Clerk Typist
Tom Mercer	Evaluation Analyst
Kaspar Zeltkalns	Planner
Bill DeBrodt	Manpower Planner
Ace Lopez	Education Planner
Betty Smith	Citizen Participation Coordinator
Sam Perkins	Community Developer
Enos Marquez	Community Developer
Claudia Wills	Neighborhood Worker
Pam Simmons	Neighborhood Worker
Thelma Richardson	Neighborhood Worker
Rosetta Harrell	Neighborhood Worker
Margaret Coleman	Neighborhood Worker
Sara Esparza	Neighborhood Worker

Para-Professionals There To Help You

by Nan Carl

The Para-Professionals employed by the Youth Protective Service are there to extend the types of services they offer. They provide on-the-scene training for better home and child care, and act as an interpreter between the family and the case worker. They can even live in with a family for 24 or 48 hours to become better acquainted with the family and their way of life. They try to bridge the gap between the Case Worker and their clients.

Para-professionals are not actually professional people but due to their training they contribute invaluable service beyond that of the case worker. In a sense they are actually an extension of the case worker.

The Youth Protective Service of the Model Cities employs 3 such persons. They are Emogene R. Bowmen, Mary Shinn, and Geraldine Scott.

Emogene R. Bowmen was born in Lutcher, Louisiana. She graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in New Orleans and attended Southern University for 2 years in Baton Rouge where she majored in Secretarial Science.

In 1966 she moved to Saginaw with her husband, James, who is a 6th grade teacher at Morley School. She has a daughter, Renell, 4, who keeps her pretty busy in the spare time she has.

Before coming to work at YPC, Mrs. Bowmen worked as an aide at Potter School and also as a Clerical Clerk at the Saginaw Board of Education.

When asked what she thought of the Youth Protective Service, Emogene said she hopes the program will be a success and she thinks the program is good because it helps the parents and their children relate to each other. She said that this agency is a young one in the Model Cities and as soon as the community becomes aware of the services offered by them it will become a success. So far the para-professionals have visited schools and churches in the community to make the community aware of their services.

Mary Shinn, of 4 Milan Ct. was born in Birmingham, Alabama. She graduated from Woodford Avenue High School in Lieverne, Alabama. Soon after school she was married to her husband, Hutch, who now works at Malable Iron as a crane driver. Mrs. Shinn's two sons, Elwya, 4, and

Opportunities

Continued From Pg. 1
easements therein for public utilities.

5. to amend the official map of the City of Saginaw by extending St. Paul Drive by widening Glasby Street at its southerly terminus and by establishing McLean, Southview and Tarant Streets.

6. to amend the zoning classification of property located at the northeast corner of Blackmore and Davenport Ave.



MRS SHINN



MRS SCOTT



MRS BOWMEN

Andrea, 6, keep her busy in her spare time, along with her sewing.

When asked her opinion of the Youth Protective Service program, Mrs. Shinn said the Model City Neighborhood needs a program like this. Lots of people don't know they have been neglecting or abusing their children, due to a lack of education. They get neglect referrals from schools, agencies, and private citizens. After receiving these neglect cases, the para-professionals try to talk to the parents of the child but they can't force themselves upon them; so some cases

go un-helped.

Geradine Scott of 101 S. 21st came to Michigan in 1953. She graduated from Genoa High School in Lukefield, West Virginia, and attended Lukefield State College where she majored in English. She also has a doctor's degree from the National Institute of Cosmetology.

Sewing, all types of arts and crafts, bowling, and her husband, William, keep Geraldine busy in her non-working hours. She has quite a collection of trophies, some of which were awarded in the field of cosmetology.

Mrs. Scott says she likes her work and is interested in social work because it puts her in contact with people she feels could take advantage of the services her agency has to offer, if they were aware of them, and that is part of her job. I live in a nice neighborhood and I hope that the Model Cities Area will be brought up to a more livable standard soon says Geraldine.

All three of these ladies are working for a common goal and that is the betterment of mankind, particularly in the Model Cities Area. So let us wish them the best of luck.

Youth Protective Service Here To Help You

by NAN CARL

It is fortunate that in every community there are a few who are concerned about the unmet needs of families and children, especially children who are at the mercy of their environment and cannot speak for themselves.

The Youth Protective Service is just such an agency. It was established to protect children from abuse or neglect, whether it is done on purpose or unintentionally, whether it is physical or emotional.

The Youth Protective Service provides four areas of service: (1) assertive (reaching out) case work service to neglectful parents.

(2) coordination of community resources in relationship to clients' needs (3) consultation services to other agencies, organizations, professional persons and lay persons and (4) referral services to and from other agencies, organizations and professional individuals.

The goal of Youth Protective Service is to assist parents with the pre-mentioned services, so that they may be better equipped to meet the emotional and physical, social and psychological needs of their children. In providing this assistance, Youth Protective Service is

hopeful of preventing future social, emotional or mental problems in the children of these parents.

Their service is available to any parent or child residing in the Model City Area. In order for Youth Protective Service to provide ongoing service to a family, there must be an element of neglect involved. Any agency, organization, professional or lay person can refer a family. Self-referrals can also be made. Referrals are made by calling or contacting the agency at 755-2142. There is no fee for the services of Youth Protective Service.

Protective service in any community is only as effective as the support and cooperation of the community. The concern and efforts of the community are vital if protective service is to be instrumental in reducing the many social and emotional problems currently being experienced by our youth.

The community can readily observe the material needs of neglectful parents, but there are intangible needs as well. Deprived people, as a rule, have experienced lifetime patterns of being rejected, misused, unsuccessful and not recognized as persons of dignity. Each citizen

can contribute to the elevation of the neglectful families by assisting with the intangible needs as well as the material needs. Youth Protective Service greatly emphasizes the need of total community involvement in assisting the neglectful parents and the deprived child.

The Youth Protective Service, located in the Multi-Purpose Center at 1407 Janes, employs 6 people on its staff. One supervisor-case worker, Mr. Stutesman; a case worker, Juonita Witherspoon; 3 para-professionals, Geraldine Scott, Mary Shinn and Emogene R. Bowmen and a secretary, Vickie Bradley.

This fine staff is doing everything possible to make the Model City residents aware of their many services in hopes of bettering the community.

Many folks talk economy, but few have the will to practice it.—Willa M. Jenkins, The Hermitage (Mo.) Index.

One of the first things one notices in a "backward country" is that children are still obeying their parents.—J. E. Eldridge, Overton (Tenn.) County News.

Going Back To School

by Barbera Jean Williams

Going back to school is important to me and many other school children. In a way, school is one of the most important things in my whole life. My whole life depends on whether I get an education or not; if I don't get an education, I feel that I won't get the job that I expect to. When I get a job, I expect to know whether I can do it or not. Some kids don't believe in getting a good education, but I am one that does believe in getting a good job and a good education.

My favorite subject is English and after that comes history, language and social studies. School is so important to me because when I get out of school I want to know all there is to know and I want to be one of the smart kids, if I can, and believe me I am going to try with all my strength to make it.

Some kids like going to school and some kids don't. I am one child that loves school and school means a lot to me. To some kids, school is nothing; they don't want a good education but I would rather head for something good in the future. I want to be somebody and not nobody, just like I said I am heading for something good in life.

People talk about how bad Saginaw High School is. In my own opinion it is not the school that is bad it is the kids that are in the school. So here is what they should do; give all the ones that want to go to school an ID, like they did last year; and the ones that don't want to go to school they should not let them in to cause trouble.

When I finish school I want to go to college long enough to be a secretary or a nurse. If I can't be either of them I will try to be a teacher or a lawyer.

Carnival Coming To Area

by Willie Moore

First Ward's 35th annual Carnival will take place a week from Friday. There will be softball, boxing, exhibitions, and games for the smaller children, refreshments will also be sold.

There will be a talent exhibition with singing and dancing acts and there are hopes of getting a few bands to play. These aren't the only parts of the talent show anyone or any group that can display a talent of some sort is welcome to participate. There will be rehearsals next week, so if you're interested call Mrs. Harris at 753-0411.

There will even be an activity for the smallest children, a king and queen contest for children ages 2 to 5, and there will also be judges. So come on over to First Ward a week from Friday at 7:00 p.m. See you there.



Model Cities youth keep busy during the summer, working on the state highways through a program sponsored for inner-city youth. Seen here working (from left to right) along M-81 are Olander Bradshaw, William Jackson, and Jimmy Goodman.

Vickie In Youth Service

by NAN CARL

Vickie Bradley of 457 N. 4th is the secretary for the Youth Protective Service. Her duties consist of the basic office ones such as typing case histories, answering the phone, filing and typing dictation. Even though her duties may seem trivial to some, she is an important link in a very worthwhile chain. She is the one that keeps the office running smoothly and with as little confusion as possible.

Vickie will be going to school at Western Michigan University in the fall where she will be majoring in Sociology. After graduation from Western she may try working for the airlines.

The YPC is a very good agency says Miss Bradley. It helps problem children in many ways, like trying to find big brothers for some of the boys. It also tries to help children that



VICKIE BRADLEY

are neglected by their parents; it assigns a case worker to each case and they take referral cases from Juvenile Court.

Vickie's philosophy is that if a person wants to be something or somebody he can really be it if he tries. She believes this so much because when she was in high school her teachers told her she wasn't suited for college but already she has graduated from Delta College and is going on to Western.

Model Cities Program Education Component

The following Program schedules will appear in The Model City News.

I. Community Education Program (After-School Programs)

A. Tutorial Programs

1. Academic Improvement Classes (Grades 2-4)
2. Youth-Tutoring-Youth
3. After-School Study Centers
4. Project ReAd Centers
5. Home Visitor Aides
6. Bilingual Classes

B. Enrichment Programs

1. Organized Games
2. Arts and Crafts
3. Performing Arts
4. Interest Courses
5. Social Services
6. Special Events

C. Auldt Basic Education

1. Adult Study Center
2. Migrant Adult Program

D. Adult High School

1. GED Preparation and Testing

E. Neighborhood Schools Advisory Councils

II. Career Development Program

A. Career Orientation

1. Field Trips
2. Education Materials
3. Resource Persons

- B. Career Advisors (7) & Social Worker Aides (12)

Skills Bridging Skills Consultants Part Of Work

(Third and last article in this series of articles to be written about citizen participation.)

At a minimum, most cities have offered citizens and technical skills of the CDA staff, or technicians from city and private agencies. These are often supplemented by the special bridging skills of residents employed as planning aides and community field workers. In some cities CDA staff are helping residents plan and develop programs.

Some CDA's, responding to a problem of resident distrust of officialdom, have developed sub-contracts with neighborhood groups which make it possible for the citizens to hire staff or consultants. Other cities have tried to create resident trust in technicians by having residents serve on the personnel committees which hire the CDA staff, or by restricting job offers to candidates screened by the city and recommended by the residents. Some CDAs have selected a person from a panel of names selected a person from a CDA-proposed list of names.

Where technicians from city agencies were providing help to citizen planning committees, the chief complaint about the method from CDA personnel was that the technicians were not free to suggest innovative options, and were viewed by residents as representatives of hostile public agencies. The chief complaint from the residents about personnel drawn from local agencies is that they "talk down" to the residents and "don't know how to listen" to what neighborhood people are saying. Some CDA reported that they had to recall certain technicians at the request of angry residents.

Several of the CDA directors confirmed these complaints of residents and stated that they hope to cope with the problem by combining careful screening of city technicians with special training that equips them to work with residents in a nonpedantic and nonpaternalistic way. Only a few cities, however, have defined technical assistance to include training for residents and local professionals on issues, roles, options and attitudes appropriate to the Model Cities process. But more CDAs and residents are now seeking new and improved approaches to training. In some instances residents have obtained money and technical assistance to design and carry out a training program.

Despite the assurance by HUD that Model Cities funds could be used to facilitate citizen participation, few CDAs have set aside specific funds and developed criteria for eligible expenses or methods of payment with which citizens and officials are comfortable.

Most CDA directors and residents share the view that residents should be re-

imbursed for such expenses as babysitting, transportation, and time lost from work. Unfortunately, in the absence of clear procedures, many residents equate filing for expenses with the "menas test" of welfare and relief experience. Others blame CDAs for matters which are beyond CDA control - hesitation or even opposition to reimbursement in city treasures' or comptrollers' office, for example. To meet this problem, some cities have developed simple voucher forms which residents can submit to the CDA.

There is considerable debate, in some cities, about whether or not to pay fees for attendance at meetings to participating residents.

Opponents (including both residents and public officials) fear that fees might lead to city cooptation of residents, create divisiveness in the community, or

tie up limited funds needed for other planning or program purposes. Supporters of fees argue that they serve "as an important incentive for attending frustrating meetings," and that such fees make it possible to involve broad segments of the distrustful and heretofore excluded low-income population.

The issue of fees deserves further experimentation and evaluation. It is clear, however, that where cities have not taken the initiative in defining the rules and procedures for reimbursement, there is considerable distrust and often controversy. Procedures for such payments to participating residents must be supported by appropriate fiscal documentation and must conform with Internal Revenue Service regulations and any other applicable federal, state or local requirements.

YPS Case Worker Serves Families

by NAN CARL

Juonita Witherspoon of 912 S. 27th works as a case worker for the Youth Protective Service in the Model Neighborhood. She works with children and parents referred to her by the Juvenile Division and other private citizens or schools. Her job involves working with children with pre-delinquent behavior as well as helping them with their school and parental problems as well as providing counseling for the families of these children. Mrs Witherspoon says they are trying to expand their service to include other things associated with social work; such as a group therapy program for mothers that are having problems with their children.

Mrs Witherspoon was born and educated in Alabama. She graduated from Phyllis Wheatley High School in Childersburg, Alabama and earned her BA from Talladega College in Talladega, Alabama. At the present time she is working for her masters degree from the University of Michigan.

Juonita has been married for 1 year and her husband, Robert, works at Grey Iron Foundry. Before coming to work for YPC she worked in Bay City at a Child Care Agency where she was associated with children from families that had been neglected and were wards of the court. She also worked as a substitute teacher and says she enjoyed it very much because it brought her closer to the children.

Mrs Witherspoon is a member of the Zion Bap-



JUONITA WITHERSPOON

tist Church and is very active in church affairs such as Sunday School Department, Pastors Aide Society and the Courtesy Board.

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We welcome all questions and letters to the editor. Deadline for news is 5 p.m. every Tuesday evening. If you are not receiving your Model Cities Newspaper please contact us at the above numbers.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK...



They Just Don't Care

JOHN KUNCKLES, of 119 S. 9th, said:

"I'm really familiar with the Model Cities program, and I've been watching what has been happening ever since I can remember hearing about it. One problem that I see in the Model Cities program, is that the money is already funded for the programs to begin, but the people in the development area don't want to participate in the Citizen Participation area, so nothing gets accomplished. Due to the peoples' lack of concern for the project, it is turning it into one big mess. We can't even get enough of our people together to have a committee meeting."

"It's everybody's right to get involved in this program to help themselves while the money is available, giving them this chance, but... they just don't care, it seems."

"There has been some community board meetings on some projects, but the lack of interest is so great, that they don't even have enough people present for a quorum to conduct business."

"It's a shame that our people complain about the lack of opportunity, then when the chance does come where they are able to do something for themselves and get help in making progress, they don't even show the ambition to receive the help they wanted."



More Information Is Needed

RUTH HOLMES, of 135 N. 10th, says:

"I'm not familiar with the Model Cities Programs, and I find it very hard to be informed, since I don't go very many places."

"The only real information that I can say honestly that I get on the Model Cities, is from the Valley Star newspaper. There should be more than one way to inform us of what is going on. We don't know what we can and can't get help for in this program."

"If I could really see some progress in this program, and really knew something about it, I could really say what I felt about it."

Learn More About Program

VICKY GONZALES of 108 S. 7th commented when asked her view of the Model Cities Program, stated that:

"She feels that these programs have no advantages to her and her family. We didn't even know what the Model Cities program was until we got some information from a couple of community workers who came around in our neighborhood to tell us to have our children get their shots. They told us a little about what their job was with the Model Cities Program, and that's all that we really know about the Model Cities."



We're Going To Get Involved

LAWRENCE CHOYCE AND ALBERT JENNINGS of 227 S. 11th:

Think that the programs that the Model Cities has in action and in the making are going to be very helpful to the Model Neighborhood residents, although we are not really aware of all the programs, or just what they have to offer us in the area of re-developing our neighborhood and increasing the educational levels of the people.

Both of us aren't really up on the Model Cities Program, except for maybe the Day Care Center, or a few things they have going on at Houghton School with Project Brite.

We are going to get involved in some of the Model Cities Programs if we can, and make up for the years that we wasted when we were younger and quit school. We really wanted to make something of ourselves, but figured that we had passed up our chance, but now with the Model Cities preparing all the educational programs that they are, it gives us a second chance.



Not Enough Being Done

ALICIA LOPEZ:

A Community Service worker for the Saginaw Police Community Relations Bureau, feels that there is considerable improvement in some areas of the Model Cities development, but feels that there should be more done.

Alicia also feels that there is not enough being done for the Mexican people, such as sufficient bilingual programs and programs where Mexicans who aren't very fluent in English can learn to comprehend English in Spanish and use both languages as if they were born to both of those languages. She feels the problem of the Mexicans not really benefiting from these programs is mainly due to their lack to really communicate with the rest of the city and understand what is going on.



Colvin Tours

NY Times

The New York Times, New York City, New York hosted a tour of its operation on July 22 for Mr Jim Colvin, editor of the Valley Star and Nan Carl, Secretary. The tour was conducted by James P. Morgan, Public Relations Agent of The Times.

The New York Times was founded on September 18, 1851 and the first building was located at 113 Nassau Street, New York. President and Publisher of today's paper is Arthur Ochs Sulzberger.

On an average, the weekly circulation of The Times includes 977,297 copies and on Sundays the average is 1,532,897 copies. It is read in as many as 11,333 cities all over the Nation.

News items are collected and researched by members of the Editorial Department, Business and Commercial Departments, Production and Distribution Departments as well as 15 wire services, of which a few are AP, UPI, Reuteras, Tass, and Agence France-Presse. The New York Times employs a total of 5,729 persons, one thousand of which are printers. Also included in this number are 400 reporters, 90 Foreign correspondents, and 45 National correspondents as well as 2 men from the Pentagon.

What is maintained on The Times, and will be, are its personality and its purpose. It's a large and complex newspaper but its personality and purpose are based on a plain, uncomplicated set of beliefs.

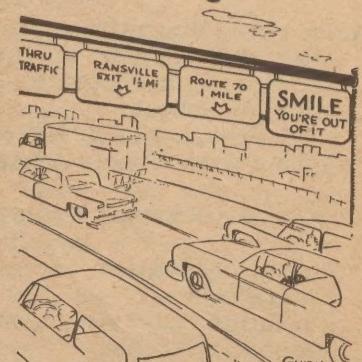
The Times is a newspaper of continuity. They cannot record everything that happens, but they stay with it and let the readers know what the outcome is.

As well as being a newspaper of relativity, most important The Times is a newspaper of objectivity. They maintain a level of discourse; there are no subjects that are taboo. Objectivity is the determination to write and edit with elimination of as much personal bias as humanly possible, to present facts and situations as close to reality as possible.

The Times has been and will be a newspaper whose reputation rests a large part on foreign coverage, but city news is not second class news to them.

Although they have not achieved everything they wish to, or probably never will, the New York Times is always doing something worth doing.

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Family Visit Brings Generations Together

BY CHARLENE BACON
A family get-together was held Thursday evening August 12 at the home of Mr and Mrs Ross Lilly,

1405 South 17th, to climax the month-long visit of Mrs Lilly's mother, Mrs Hattie Harper of Longview, Texas. Mrs Harper had not

visited her son and two daughters in Saginaw since 1953.

On hand for the evening were Mrs Harper's daughter, Mrs Louella Roberts of 328 North 4th St.; her son, Mr Fred Harper, 715 South 15th St. Also present were several grandchildren, Miss Joyce Roberts, Marilyn and Anthony Lilly and ten-year-old Annette Boyd of Longview, Texas, who is traveling with her grandmother.

Three great grandchildren were also present, four year old Rose Roberts, two year old Damon Roberts and 20 month old Dujani Williams, a chubby, alert young lady, who seemed to think that she, not Grandmother, was the guest of honor.

The Harper family, said Mrs Roberts, though not native to Texas, was raised in Longview and as many have remained here as have come to Michigan.

Mrs Harper seemed to

be spending most of her visit getting to know the grandchildren and the great-grandchildren, especially

Dujani, who stubbornly refused to leave grandma's lap. Even though the trip

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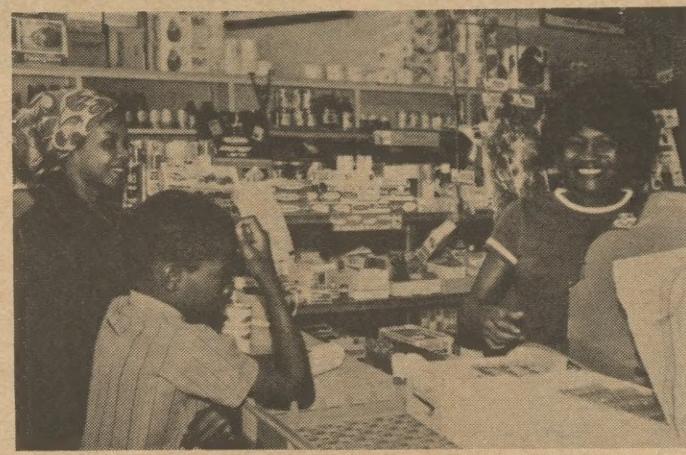
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The Rev. Harold C. Huggins solemnized the Saturday evening wedding vows of Miss Marva LeJuene McCray and Vive Gains, Jr. at Bethel AME Church. Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs Marvin McCray, 1114 S. 27th and Mr and Mrs Vive Gains, 524 N. 26th are the groom's parents.

The bride chose a sheer organza gown with fitted bodice, lantern sleeves, Victorian neckline, A-line skirt accented with lace appliques. Her cathedral length mantilla, traced with peau d' ange lace was secured to a matching face framer. For something blue she wore a garter, an old coin in the shoe was borrowed from her mother. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls given by the groom. She carried a small white Bible given by her grandmother with an arrangement of a gold throated orchid and carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Meatha G. McCray, sister of the bride. Matrons of honor were Mrs Audrey H. Gissendanner and Mrs Rodney Alexander. Bridesmaids were Misses Ethel Bridgewater, Vivian Conway, Martha Delaney and Denise McCray, cousin of the bride of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Flower girls were Toni Gissendanner, Carinda Bentley, and Marlies McCray, sister of the Bride. They wore green and gold velvet gowns with empire bodice and carried a yellow rose.

John Turner was best man. Groomsmen were William Bentley, Odell Stanton, Jr., Russell McGlothin, Sylvester Lane, Michael McCray and Bruce Ricard, cousins of the bride. Felix and Chris Banks, nephews of the groom, were candlelighters. Marvin McCray II, brother of the bride was ringbearer.

Preceding the wedding, the bride's aunts and friends Mrs George McCray, Mrs Lee Conway, Mrs Melvin O'Daniels, and Mrs Ernest Landrum hosted her with bridal showers.

A buffet luncheon at the church followed the wedding and a reception for 300 at Town House Village. After a honeymoon in New York the couple will reside here.

Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Henry Landry and Mr and Mrs Rayfield Riley of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mrs Sarah Handy and Mrs Lettie Lewis, Buffalo, New York; Mr and Mrs Helman Wilson, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs John Washington and Dana, Los Angeles, California, and Mrs Elma J. Scott, grandmother, Denham Springs, Louisiana.



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BRINGS TOGETHER

Continued From Pg. 7

was a long one, and Mrs Harper said, "I'm knocked out!" she also said she was thoroughly enjoying her visit, "everything but the weather."

Ten year old Annette also talked about her visit. She said that though Saginaw is not much larger than Longview, it seemed like a much bigger city than her hometown. She did enjoy the trip and did not think her sixth grade friends would believe she had been so far from home. (One wonders if it's Texas or just the Harper family that turns out such bright and charming youngsters.)

The Harper family is scattered across the country, with (in addition to the Saginaw branches) one son and two daughters remaining in Longview, one son in Dallas, one son in Huston, and one son in California. In all, Mrs Hattie Harper is the mother of ten children and grandmother of thirty-nine and at last count, had forty-five great grandchildren.

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